

BLOW FROM A LEG OF LAMB CAUSES DEATH.

Mrs. Vatter Alleges That Butcher Heller Threw a Leg of Lamb at Her.

It Struck Her on the Hip, and Acute Peritonitis Set in, Resulting in Her Death.

CORONER ORDERS HELLER'S ARREST.

Charged with Manslaughter and Released in \$5,000 Bail—The Dead Woman's Husband Will Prosecute Him—Mrs. Vatter's Ante-Mortem Statement.

Mrs. Margaret Vatter, of No. 888 Madison street, Brooklyn, died yesterday from acute peritonitis. Before her death she declared that she had been struck by a leg of lamb, thrown at her by Butcher Heller.

Death from a blow with a leg of lamb is something new, but the killing of Mrs. Margaret Vatter, of No. 888 Madison street, Brooklyn, is said to have been done with such a weapon.

Mrs. Vatter was the wife of Adolph Vatter, New York. They were married not much over a year ago, and lived happily with the wife's family at the address given. The wife was only twenty years of age. On the afternoon of January 22 last she went to the butcher shop of Stern & Heller, near her home, to do the marketing.

MRS. VATTER'S STATEMENT. This is her account of what happened there as recorded in her ante-mortem statement:



Mrs. Margaret Vatter.

She died yesterday from injuries alleged to have been caused by being struck with a leg of lamb in the hands of a butcher.

"I asked Mr. Heller, who was serving me," she said, "to cut me off a leg of lamb for the table. He took me to a place without stopping to ask me how much I wanted of it, and began to cut it up. When he had prepared it, he told me it was not a good piece of meat, and told him it was not what I wanted. It weighed ten pounds, and was more than I intended to eat."

"The butcher became angry at this and spoke to me in an insolent manner about it. I told him a second time that I wouldn't take such a cut of meat, and turned toward the door to leave the place. As I did so he went to the opposite end of the shop and called me, saying that I would have to take that."

"I said I didn't want that either, then he became furious, and seizing the meat, said he'd throw it at my head if I went out without buying. I saw that he was about to throw it, and I ran toward the door without answering him, and the next moment I was struck by something heavy. I fell to the floor, and I looked round and saw the meat lying on the floor. The blow had struck me on the hip, and I suffered severely from the pain—so much so that it was necessary to call in Dr. Hoffman. I have been under his care since. I gave birth to a child prematurely."

THE WOMAN'S DEATH

When her husband was told of the cause of his wife's suffering he came to New York and saw Lawyer Charles Goeller. Legal proceedings against the butcher were decided on, but the attorney advised that it would be best to wait until Mrs. Vatter should be well enough to appear in court and testify against her assailant. Yesterday morning, however, Mrs. Vatter died. She had been sent for, as the young wife was at the point of death from acute peritonitis. The coroner's jury inquired into the matter and proceeded to take the ante-mortem statement given above.

After the death of Mrs. Vatter the coroner issued a warrant for the butcher's arrest, charging him with assault. Detectives Miller and Mitchell arrested him in his shop at 2:30 o'clock and took him to the Seventh Precinct Station House. There Coroner Nason held court, and charged Heller with manslaughter, and committed him without bail. He pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Later in the day the prisoner was admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000 on an order of Judge Aspinwall. J. M. Gubling and John Manheim became sureties. District Attorney Backus said regarding the case: "The fact as given by Mrs. Vatter proves true. Heller can, I believe, be convicted of manslaughter in the first degree, and I shall ask the Grand Jury for an indictment for that offense."

Dr. Valentine performed an autopsy on the woman last night, and said that death was due to acute inflammation of the pelvic organ resulting from natural causes. Dr. Julius Hoffman, of No. 111 Second avenue, this city, who had attended the woman during her illness, said that this was not so, but that the woman had died as a result of a blow which she received from the butcher. The coroner will impale a jury and investigate the case.

His Wife Alleges Cruelty. College Point, L. I., Feb. 24.—George Garfield was arrested to-day charged with cruelly beating his wife and also with failing to support her. It is alleged that he pulled her out of bed last night by the hair of her head and then kicked her in the face. Then, it is said, he put her out of the house in a bag of clothing. The couple were married in November last. Garfield had been arrested several times before on the same charge, but he was always released and secured his release. He is twenty-five years of age, while she is twenty. Garfield was committed to jail for thirty days.

GONE WITH A MOTORMAN.

A Romantic Sequel to the Trolley Car Strike Which May Result in Prosecutions for Bigamy.

Mrs. Emma Bowler, forty-six years old, the wife of Joseph Bowler, a saloon keeper at Franklin and Java streets, Greenpoint, has disappeared. It is alleged that she committed bigamy by marrying William Barnes, a native of Goshen, N. Y. Barnes is also said to have committed bigamy.

Bowler married his wife in 1871 and six years ago they separated, after a disagreement, Bowler giving his wife \$5,000. With this money she opened a saloon in the vicinity of where her husband was doing business, and did well.

During the trolley car strike a year ago Barnes came on from Goshen to take the place of one of the strikers, and found a boarding place in Mrs. Bowler's home. After working for a few weeks Barnes quit his employment as motorman and took charge of Mrs. Bowler's business as manager. When the woman's husband heard this his suspicions were aroused. Last week a young woman called at Mrs. Bowler's saloon and said that Barnes was her husband, and had deserted her in Goshen. After the woman left Mrs. Bowler hurriedly made preparations to dispose of her business, and sold it to a man named McMurray. Barnes and the woman then disappeared.

Since the disappearance it has been learned by Bowler that the couple were married on July 13 last at Unionville, N. Y., by the Rev. Horatio Haskin. Mr. Bowler says he will bring proceedings at once for absolute divorce.

NEW CARS BLOCK TRAFFIC.

They Are for Service on the Bridge and Were Being Hauled Through Washington Street.

Twice yesterday there was a big blockade at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

TURNED ON HIS KEEPERS.

Convict Mayo Created a Commotion in the Kings County Penitentiary.

When the Guards Tried to Subdue Him He Resisted and Was Roughly Handled by Them.

USED HIS NAILS IN THE FIGHT.

The Disturbance Occurred in the Chapel During the Washington Birthday Celebration and Many Ladies Were Present.

A lively disturbance took place Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Kings County Penitentiary at the close of the Washington's Birthday entertainment held every year for the convicts, and James Mayo, a long-term prisoner, was rather roughly handled by the keepers, and Keeper Cooper received three or four ugly scratches in the face from Mayo's nails.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction will call the officials of the prison are either making light of the matter or declining to answer any inquiries regarding it. It is not denied, however, that there was a certain amount of commotion and that several of the convicts arose in their seats when it began and were promptly ordered back to their places.

The chapel of the prison, which is in the main building, is a long, narrow room, shaped like a carpenter's square. It is a raised platform at the apex, on which is built an elaborate altar. A railing surrounds the platform and on this is constructed an extension flooring for use on such occasions as the before-mentioned entertainment. The seats in the chapel face the altar directly. In one wing of the chapel is an entrance to the long-term prisoners, of which there are about sixty in the penitentiary.

The Washington's Birthday entertainment was arranged and directed by Miss Hester E. Quinn, and consisted of vocal and instrumental music, a piano being placed on the platform. Mr. Bass, the chaplain, conducted the religious ceremonies. In one wing of the chapel room is an entrance to the long-term prisoners, of which there are about sixty in the penitentiary.

On Saturday afternoon, when the keepers had entered the chapel and taken their seats on the several small raised platforms at the ends of the aisles, and the guests, among whom were several young ladies, were seated on the main dais, the doors were opened and the prisoners filed in with folded arms and cool faces. Among the long-term prisoners, who had a seat near the platform, was James Mayo. He has been in the penitentiary about two years, it is said, and has about two more to serve. The keepers think that he is not quite balanced mentally and should not have been permitted to attend the entertainment. His actions have always been peculiar and about a year ago he turned on a keeper in a frenzy and bit him.

The entertainment passed off very smoothly, the convicts being allowed to rest their lungs when Chaplain Bass called upon them for three cheers for George Washington and Old Glory. There were about 950 convicts in the chapel benches, and they cheered lustily. After the benediction had been pronounced the short-term prisoners were allowed to stand in rows and march out. They went away in good order. Then the long-term men were ordered to march in like manner. Mayo was in one of the divisions first to

at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the second at 2 in the afternoon. The cars were hauled from the Long Island City Depot by way of Flatbush avenue, Schermerhorn, Jay, Nassau and Washington streets. As the cars were being hauled they were being hauled through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

at the corner of Nassau and Washington streets, Brooklyn, the cause being the hauling through the streets of two new cars for the Bridge. The first blockade was

A Bill to Close Theatres on Sunday.

Albany, Feb. 24.—A determined effort will be made this week to start the Kings County grab bills from their long sleep in committee. The politicians of both Republican factions are getting so uneasy over the delay that they have decided to go to work at once to secure the legislation needed to supply themselves with places. It is now proposed to move the grab bills one or two at a time, instead of trying to rush them out in a body, as was at first intended. In this way it is hoped to break the force of criticism, which would necessarily be severe if the original plan to defy public opinion had been carried out. It will probably be decided at the next conference of Brooklyn Republicans as to the order in which the bills shall be moved.

Since the "Sandy Eleven" have been forbidden by the Speaker to consider any plan to embarrass the passage of the Ration Liquor Tax bill, they will confine their attention to getting what they can in the way of patronage during the remainder of the session.

But little part was taken in this evening's session by the Brooklyn members. Mr. Forrester amused his associates by showing a characteristic letter from George Francis Train, thanking him "in behalf of half a million of school toils" for introducing the anti-vaccination bill. It was the anti-vaccination bill that the Citizens and in said and it will doubtless pain him to know that the bill will scarcely get through this intelligent Legislature.

In the Senate Mayor McNulty introduced a bill prohibiting Sunday theatrical performances of any sort in Brooklyn. It was sent to him by Mr. Hehman, who does not want to open his own theatres, and believes that the easiest way to discourage his competitors is to close everybody up.

In the Assembly Mr. Audette introduced bills exempting Floyd and Billery streets from surface railroads. Mr. Brennan put in a bill amending the Mechanics' Lien law so that sub-contractors as well as contractors can be reached by employees to whom wages are due. He also introduced a bill exempting Saratoga avenue, between Broadway and the city lines, from railroads.

WEED'S BODY UNCLAIMED.

The Woman Alleged to Be His Widow Repudiates the Relationship—One of Seth C. Weed's Heirs.

Albany Weed, the old man who died of heart failure at No. 219 Adams street, Brooklyn, Sunday, was a member of the family to which Theodore Weed belonged. Yesterday James Douglass, who saw his body, said Weed was one of the heirs of the late Seth C. Weed, who died recently at New Canaan, Conn., leaving him a substantial bequest. He had been trying to find Weed, but could not. Some years ago he worked for M. B. Allen & Co.

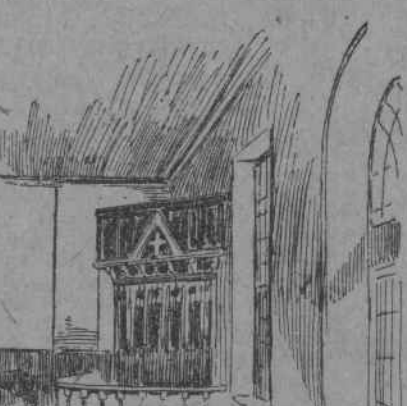
Weed was married years ago, but he had been separated from his wife eighteen years. He thought that she was Mrs. Sarah Weed, of No. 725 Monroe street, Brooklyn, but she repudiated that relationship and said her husband died twenty years ago. At Mrs. Weed's home last night a woman, who claimed to be a relative of the lady, said that Mrs. Weed was quite indisposed. When asked if Mrs. Weed was the wife of the dead man she declined to affirm or deny it, but merely said that it concerned no one but themselves. She declined to indicate whether Mrs. Weed had seen or would look at the dead body or take any part in the burial.

No one has claimed the body as yet.

CLERGYMEN ISSUE AN APPEAL.

They Complain of the Time Required to Conduct Funeral Services.

The clergymen of Williamsburg have issued an appeal to their congregations in the



Where Convict Mayo Assaulted His Keeper.

The Kings County Penitentiary Chapel, where the disturbance took place during the celebration on Washington's Birthday, victim Mayo assaulted Cooper.

form of a resolution passed at a recent meeting, in which they call attention to the onerous duties attendant on their presence at the places of burial of deceased members. They point out the fact that between the funeral services at the house and the following the remains to the grave so much time is consumed that when several funerals occur in a week there is little time for anything else but the performance of their duties in regard to the services for the dead.

The clergymen of Williamsburg have issued an appeal to their congregations in the form of a resolution passed at a recent meeting, in which they call attention to the onerous duties attendant on their presence at the places of burial of deceased members. They point out the fact that between the funeral services at the house and the following the remains to the grave so much time is consumed that when several funerals occur in a week there is little time for anything else but the performance of their duties in regard to the services for the dead.

The clergymen of Williamsburg have issued an appeal to their congregations in the form of a resolution passed at a recent meeting, in which they call attention to the onerous duties attendant on their presence at the places of burial of deceased members. They point out the fact that between the funeral services at the house and the following the remains to the grave so much time is consumed that when several funerals occur in a week there is little time for anything else but the performance of their duties in regard to the services for the dead.

WIFE AND CHILD MISSING.

Mrs. Wesling Started to Take the Little One to a Doctor.

When the bare President, owned by the New York and New Jersey Transportation Company and in command of Captain Westling, put in at the foot of South Third street, Williamsburg, about a week and a half ago, it was because Lizette, the eleven-year-old daughter of the captain, needed medical attendance.

Mrs. Annie Wesling, the skipper's wife, started off with her daughter to visit a doctor and has not been seen since. Captain Westling has since been searching high and low for his wife and child, but to no avail. Yesterday he reported their disappearance to the police of the Bedford Avenue Station.

Death of a Veteran New Dealer.

William H. Clinch, the best-known newsdealer in Williamsburg, died at his home, No. 273 Hooper street, yesterday morning of acute bronchitis. He was seventy-two years old and started in the newspaper business in 1858, having his stand on the New York side of Rensselaer street ferry. He remained there until 1870, when the ferry was moved, and at that time changed the place of his business to the stand on South Third street. He was a very old and experienced newsdealer, where he was doing business up to the time of his death.

DEATH OF HENRY C. BOWEN.

The Noted Brooklyn Editor and Publisher Passes Away at a Ripe Age.

He Founded the Independent, a Religious Newspaper, During the Anti-Slavery Agitation.

FAMOUS MEN WERE ITS EDITORS.

He Assisted in Establishing Plymouth Church and Took Sides Against Its Pastor During the Beecher-Tilton Trouble.

Henry C. Bowen, the noted Brooklyn editor and publisher, died late yesterday afternoon in the old Bowen mansion, at the corner of Clark and Willow streets, which has been his home for many years.

Mr. Bowen, who was an octogenarian, enjoyed excellent health until the beginning of February, when illness forced him to take to his bed. The ablest physicians were called in to attend him, but he grew worse from day to day, until he passed away.

Mr. Bowen's death removes from the City of Churches one of its most noted citizens, and one who figured largely in local history. He was in his eighty-third year, and was born in Woodstock, Conn., where his summer home was one of the finest in the Nutmeg State.

It was in this beautiful retreat that for years he had his famous Fourth of July celebrations. Each of them was graced by the presence of some famous orator, whose utterances were certain to attract widespread attention.

When only twenty years old Mr. Bowen located in New York, and embarked in the dry goods business in a minor capacity. Five years afterward he organized the firm of Bowen & McNamee. A few years later he was the senior member of the firm of Bowen, Holmes & Co., which suspended in 1861. During the anti-slavery agitation Mr. Bowen was an ardent advocate of abolition. It was his ardent in that direction that led him to establish the Independent, in 1848. His purpose was to enlist the sympathy of the Congregational Church on behalf of the slaves by appeals through the paper. Among the men whom he secured as editors for the Independent were Rev. Dr. Leonard Bacon, Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, Theodore Tilton, Dr. Joshua Leavitt, and Dr. Joseph P. Thompson.

Thodore Tilton was the editor of the paper when the Beecher-Tilton trouble cropped up and startled the religious community. Mr. Bowen was a member of Plymouth Church, he took sides with his brilliant young editor and sustained him through the trying ordeal that culminated in the famous trial which lasted six months. Among the lawyers who took sides with the church were William M. Everts, General Benjamin F. Tracy, General George A. Pryor, John Hill, Judges Nelson and Cabot, Patrick Keedy and Thomas C. Sherman. Tilton lost the suit which he had instituted against the famous preacher.

Mr. Bowen was also owner and editor of the Brooklyn Daily Union, which was published as a morning paper for a long period. He took an active interest in practical church affairs and assisted in establishing the Broadway Tabernacle in New York, Plymouth Church and the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn. Mr. Bowen lived in Brooklyn for nearly fifty years.

He was appointed Internal Revenue Collector for the Third District for a term. He continued in the ownership of the Independent up to the day of his death, but he appeared very little in public. He was a member of the Hamilton Club and several other clubs. Mr. Bowen left a large family. His sons are engaged in the publishing business.

TWO MORE TROLLEY ACCIDENTS.

Hanly's Wagon Was Struck by Two Cars and He Was Seriously Injured.

Michael Hanly, thirty years of age, of No. 178 Nevins street, was driving a wagon rapidly down St. John's place, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. He tried to cross Seventh avenue ahead of a trolley car coming from the direction of Flatbush avenue. He did not notice a car coming from the opposite direction. Both cars were going at a rapid rate, and although the motormen shouted and sounded their bells, Hanly paid no attention. His horse cleared both tracks, and the wagon was struck by the two cars. The wagon was completely wrecked, and Hanly was severely injured. He was taken to St. John's Hospital.

JUDGE AUGUSTIN'S BEQUESTS.

He Leaves His Wife All His Personal Property and Several Houses.

Jamaica, L. I., Feb. 24.—The will of the late Judge Frederick J. Augustin, of Hicksville, has been proved in the County Surrogate's office. The judge leaves an estate valued at \$70,000. He leaves the sum of \$1,000 to Mrs. Johanna Talarferro, a daughter by his first wife, and all the personal property not mentioned in the will, which is valued at \$18,500, to his wife, Louise. She also gets the mansion in Broadway, Hicksville, and all the furniture during her life, with the provision that as her children get married they shall have the premises. He also leaves his wife four tenement houses in Hicksville, and houses in New York. The will was proved by the judge's estate, which was valued at \$70,000, which goes to his immediate family.

GAVE \$25,000 TO THE CHURCH.

But the Generous Donor Stipulated That His Name Should Remain Unknown.

A wealthy member of the congregation of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, in Brooklyn, recently gave Father E. W. McCarthy, the rector, \$25,000 to be used in beautifying the edifice. It was given on condition that the donor's name should not be made known. Father McCarthy has decided to make the improvements which will cost about \$50,000.

He intends to have three marble altars built, and to have thirty-five new windows put in, and to have the organ replaced by a better one. He has also decided to have the church repainted and to have the interior redecorated.

DEACON WHITE AS A LAWYER.

The Broker Conducts His Own Case in the Brooklyn Supreme Court.

Deacon S. V. White is a broker, an astronomer, a litterateur and a lawyer as well. Yesterday he appeared in the role of lawyer in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to contest a suit brought against him by Mary O'Neill. The woman is the administratrix for the estate of the late Mrs. Rose McCaffery, who left \$300 with Mr. White in trust for her niece, Nellie Coulton. Subsequently by will, Mrs. McCaffery distributed the money to her relatives. Mr. White has declined to surrender the money, holding that as guardian for Nellie Coulton he could not surrender it to anyone but the girl.

HAD WINE AT THE WEDDING.

And Now the Bridegroom Is Being Sued by the Saloon Keeper Who Supplied the Beverages.

William J. Curran, of No. 7 Third street, Brooklyn, has always been regarded as the Rean Brummel of the Tenth Ward. His wedding to Miss Scholes last June was quite a social event. But now Mr. Curran's reputation as a social leader is in jeopardy, and all because the champagne, whiskey and beer drunk at the reception which followed the wedding, valued in all at \$250, have not yet been paid for. Justice Neel issued a summons for Mr. Curran's appearance in court yesterday.

A few days before the wedding Curran called upon Edward F. Wynne, who conducted a wine and liquor store at No. 449 Court street, and ordered some light wines, a couple of kegs of beer, and some champagne, sent to his house for the reception. The happy bridegroom and the happy bride, at Court and Luquer streets, was crowded to the doors when Rev. Father Curran called. The happy bridegroom and bride, with a number of select friends, met at the bride's home at 7 Third street. There was general merry-making before the supper was served in the basement. The bride and groom, the light wines and the beer were freely and the happy bridegroom made a speech. Every one there declared the reception a grand success and a most enjoyable time.

Curran called Mr. Curran's attention to the fact that he had not been paid for the wines and beer and he promised to pay in a day or two. He failed to do so, and the saloon keeper finally had it in the hands of Lawyers Ayres and Walker, of the Real Estate Exchange Building, to collect. Mr. Curran was notified by Ayres & Walker, notified Mr. Curran and received another promise of payment, but no money was paid. Finally the case was taken to court. The saloon keeper is now suing Mr. Curran before Justice Neel.

THE JAIL HIS OFFICE NOW.

Long Island City's Public Works Commissioner Must Serve Five Days for Contempt.

Word was received in Long Island City yesterday afternoon that Judge Gaynor had decided in Brooklyn that John W. Moore, Public Works Commissioner of Long Island City, should serve the five days' sentence for contempt of court.

When Mayor Gleason assumed charge in Long Island City he suspended Health Officer, Charles B. Hartman and Inspector Colton. They tried to get into their offices, but were prevented by Commissioner Moore. Their counsel went before Judge Gaynor. In Brooklyn, he issued an injunction restraining the Commissioner from interfering with the officials. When they tried to go into their offices a second time they were again prevented and then they applied to have Moore punished for contempt of court. He was found guilty and sentenced to five days in the Queens County Jail. His case was appealed, but yesterday Judge Gaynor decided that he must serve his term.

Moore was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff McDougall and taken to the Queens County Jail where he began his term. He will conduct the affairs of his office from the jail while locked up. In this instance he will be doing just what Mayor Gleason did several years ago, when he conducted the affairs of the city from the County Jail while serving a five days' sentence for assaulting Reporter Crowley.

THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

Mr. George C. Minn Begins a Week of Tragic and Historical Performances at the Park.

Mr. George C. Minn began a week of tragic and historical performances last evening at the Park Theatre, his first production being "Hamlet." His reputation for the part is original, and while it differs from that of Booth and Fehcher, gave pleasure to the audience, Mr. Minn being called before the curtain several times. He was ably assisted by a competent company, among being Mr. Eben Plympton, as Ghost; Mr. Jewett, as Laertes; Mr. Hunt, as Polonius, and Miss Mary Shaw as the fair Ophelia. To-night "Richard III." will be performed.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

That mirth-provoking Gillette farce, "Too Much Johnson," which convulsed large audiences with laughter at the Columbia Theatre during a previous visit, is back to Brooklyn again another week of fun. William Gillette, the author, in the production being "Hamlet." His reputation for the part is original, and while it differs from that of Booth and Fehcher, gave pleasure to the audience, Mr. Minn being called before the curtain several times. He was ably assisted by a competent company, among being Mr. Eben Plympton, as Ghost; Mr. Jewett, as Laertes; Mr. Hunt, as Polonius, and Miss Mary Shaw as the fair Ophelia. To-night "Richard III." will be performed.

Rhea, supported by a company remarkable for its thoroughness and ability, appeared last night at the Amphion Theatre in "Nell Gwynne." "Nell Gwynne" is a comedy, based upon the historic story of King Charles II. of England. The play in its different acts the various events of that troublesome time, and King Charles' infatuation for the beautiful Nell Gwynne. The costumes were of the period, and the elegance and splendor was the custom. The powerful acting of Rhea is a feature that has been seen rather than described.

ALL NAMED THOMAS J. NOLAN.

The Arrest of One Reveals the Existence of Three Brothers.

Thomas J. Nolan, of No. 1013 De Kalb avenue, Williamsburg, was arraigned for examination yesterday in Justice Goetting's Law Avenue Police Court on complaint of Louis Goldstecker, a dealer in glassware, who charged him with giving him a worthless check for \$120 in payment for saloon glasses. Nolan conducts a saloon at the De Kalb avenue address. The purchase of the glasses were made two weeks ago. The check which was given in payment was found to be worthless. The dealer in glassware, the People's Trust Company, Goldstecker, without notifying the dealer, deposited it in the Chemical National Bank, and it was returned stamped "not good." Nolan's arrest was obtained a week ago, and since that time he has been in jail in connection with the case.

When the case was called yesterday for trial the prisoners had the driver employed by Goldstecker, who delivered the goods, in court, and the latter testified that he was not the man who had given him the check. When the complainant looked Nolan over he said: "That is the man."

"What is your name?" asked Justice Goetting. "Thomas J. Nolan." "What is your full name?" "Thomas John Nolan." "Have you any brothers?" "Yes." "What are their names?" "Thomas Jessup Nolan, Thomas Joseph Nolan and Thomas James Nolan." Justice Goetting then discharged the prisoner and told the complainant that he had no more to say in the case. Thomas J. Nolan and makes a new complaint.

WANTS L. J. HUKING PUNISHED.

Mrs. Lillie J. Huking, a widow, asked Judge Clement, of the Supreme Court, to punish her former husband, L. J. Huking, Jr., for contempt of court. She said he was her \$700 alimony. An order for his arrest was issued.

A Victory for the Women.

Victory was nothing on the banner of the Women's Health Protective Association, of Brooklyn, last night. City Works Commissioner Willis announced that, in accordance with the request of the organization, he had adopted new rules regarding the removal of ashes, etc. Ashes will be removed from certain streets at night, and the removal of ashes from the streets must be removed from the areas ways after April 1.

SALOON KEEPERS DREAD THE TAPE-LINE.

The Brooklyn Excise Board Considers Those Within the Two-Hundred-Foot Limit.

Some Curious Explanations Made by Dealers Who Try to Get Around the Law.